URGE A PEACE FUND

Labor Leaders Pass on Important Matters.

DESIRE JAPANESE EXCLUSION

Norfolk Convention Asks Federation to Assist in Establishing Temple of Labor at Washington-Campaign of Polite vaudeville. Labor at Washington-Campaign of Al Leech and his Three Rosebuds, Eleaner Falk, and six other clever acts. Arrange National Officers' Salaries.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13.-Resolutions on important matters continued to be offered in the convention of the Federation of Labor to-day. One asks Congress to exclude Japanese laborers, not only from the United States, but from all insular ossessions of the country. Another asks Congress to prevent the Hill and Harriman railroads from putting into effect the proposed freight rates on forest products, and still another asks the national law making body to create a national peace fund by appropriating \$1 toward it to every \$1,000 spent for military purposes. Another resolution has for its object the returning of the Federation to the old policy of arbitration in the matter of disputes between unions, the unions to determine their own disputes without

This is an effort to settle the trouble with its brewery workers, and the convention to-day received and referred to a special committee of fifteen, named by President Gompers, with Frank Duffy chairman, a resolution offered yesterday which outlines the fight now being waged between the Manufacturers' Association and the federation, which grew out of the temporary injunction secured by the Manufacturers' Association, and directed against the boycott by the federation. Plan Campaign of Education.

The resolution alleges that the manuford to disrupt the labor organizations ufacturers, through all central bodies allied with the federation. Reports on the progress of this campaign are to be made the first of each month to the federa-· tion officers, who are to make such expenditures as may be necessary to effectively carry on the campaign. Other resolutions offered to-day were as fol-

Calling for Federal aid to prevent prowhich, it is declared, would bring white and Asiatic labor into competition with

category, but of its kind in general.

that light but virile method which has so possible, and the whole delineator was warmed by that genial personality which has always formed an effective part of his acting power. He evoked the pathetic possibilities of the role with peculiar power, and was entirely successful in the injection of that dry humor which is the strongest forte of the truly great comedian. In short, his portraval of "A powers which have contributed to his

Goodwin received the best of his present engagement, the whole company playing with refreshing spirit. Miss Edna Goodrich, as Margaret Ruthven, while not called on for any extraordinary efforts, either in situation or line, carried the ole with aplomb, and she certainly looked pretty enough to invoke the deep attentive man, whether he be fool, wise man, or unlabeled. Mr. Harrington Reynolds was effective in the heavy role of Bannister Strange, and A. Hylton Allen as Juvenile, made a pleasing impression as Jack Duvall, and was daintily opposed by Miss Oga Waldrop, as Nell.

A great favorite in Washington is Miss Alice Butler, and she made one of her accustomed comedy hits as Miss Jessica Rood. Henry Bergman, also well known in this city, was convincing in the dual role of preacher and detective. Jacob Howell by name, while all the minor characters were competently sustained.
"The Gilded Fool" will be repeated on Friday evening, "In Mizzoura" to-night, "The American Citizen" at the Saturday matinee, and "The Genius" on Saturday night. There will be no matinee to-day.

Prayer by the Y. M. C. A.

It has been found that railroad men has been very marked. That this growth

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him if he knows anything better for coughs, colds, bronchitis. COMPLETE FORMULA Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

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AT THE THEATERS.

A religious play made from tien. Lew Wallace's novel. One of the biggest successes ever on the American stage. A play that appeals to all classes. Howard Willets' Model Stock The Columbia.

The Belasco.

The Majestic. vival of a pleasing costume play.

The Academy,

The Gayety.

The Lyceum.

ATTRACTIONS NEXT WEEK.

roles. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at \$35 a pair and cows at \$300 to \$3,500 plan. possibility of losing their identity with the nights and at the Wednesday matinee each. a typical girl of the New York slums, in Those who have been paying 15 cents a lishing postal savings banks. Clyde Fitch's newest play, "The Straight Road." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights and at the Saturday matinee Miss Walsh will delineate the character of Hattie Friedlander, a girl of the Ghetto, in Jacob Gordin's powerful drama, "The Kreutzer Sonata." In "The Straight Road" Miss Walsh made a distinct success and a personal triumph at the Astor Theater, New York, two seasons ago, and her acting in Gordin's somber drama aroused almost a storm of discussion. Miss Walsh's supporting players include facturers are making the fight in an ef- George W. Howard, William Travers, Alma Kruger, Jean Patriquin, Ina Brooks, of the country, and also provides for a William Wafsworth, Clement Hopkins, campaign of education against the man- and others, Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper, Miss Walsh's managers, have productions and excellent general equipment for proper staging of both plays.

"If the man can be forgiven-then why not the woman?" Such is the daring to save time, money, brains, day one mad. copies of a letter have been manifolded at cholology of Channing Pollock's new play, posed reciprocity between the lumber in-terests of the United States and shingle its first presentation at the Belasco Theainterests of the Dominion of Canada, ter next Monday night. The question is propounded in the case of a young girl, ignorant of the social law, who commits disastrousresults to the former; fixing ignorant of the social law, who commits the salaries of the national officers as but one error, and that out of pure follows: President, \$3,600; secretary, \$3,000; love. This play asks another question poor Timothy as things seen in a dream. of older offices have been sent away. treasurer, \$3,000; calling for the return equally vital, and that is, "should not a of the cement workers' charter; asking man's digressions from the path of virthe aid of the Federation for the trades unions of Colorado in the fight being waged against them by the citizens' alliance; asking the moral support of the liance; asking the moral support of the federation for the Temple of Labor proliance; asking the moral support of the federation for the Temple of Labor project at Washington; endorsing the blue cross buttons as a permanent emblem of labor.

Step by step every implement known to manager, clerk, and bookkeeper has been followed in turn by the gold and the steel, with thousands of improvements and devices for keeping the dramatist has handled his subject with power and delicacy. The cast is a notable of the desk, while the fountain pen has made good in dozens of different pat-line assignment.

Step by step every implement known to manager, clerk, and bookkeeper has and the steel, with thousands of improvements and devices for keeping the for doing the work has been improved, for doing the work has been improved. The cast is a notable of the desk, while the fountain pen has a big theme, and, judging from the enthusiastic reviews from Philadelphia and the steel, with thousands of improvements and devices for keeping the provements and devices for keeping the prov federation for the Temple of Labor pro-ject at Washington; endorsing the blue and Chicago, it would seem that the

reer, in the characterization of Chauncy
Short. The list of plays which constitute his present repertoire is sufficiently

all those who witness the perforance of ten on the new machine, and the girl or a whole word without injuring the with the nimble flugers soon superseded with the nimble flugers soon superseded sical comedy, which comes to the Cotten lost a man a business deal by puncturing the finger of the unsuspective with a carefully pointed quill pen. strong to carry him through a lengthy Thro' the Rye" is said to be one of the ter with a carefully pointed quill pen, period of succeeding seasons without re- successes of the season. It will be precourse to newer and perhaps less artistic sented here with a company of eighty material, and "A Gilded Fool" is one of comedians, singers, and dancers, and with the best plays, not only of this particular all of the superb scenery, costumes, and vital factor in commercial life. It bears other embellishments which have distin- the hall-marks of business aristocracy. Last evening Mr. Goodwin played with guished it among the best of recent If more than one copy is needed the pro-American productions. "Coming Thro" the Rye" is described as a funny conceit gressive business man can get up duplioften won him the plaudits of the crowd. which compels laughter throughout the cates that seem to be written first hand. He drew from the character all that was performance, except when relief is afforded by some musical number.

Bessle Wynn, the Great Salerno, the have the name and address of the super-Camille Comedy Trio, Felix and Cairee, scription inserted afterward, and as this the Sharp Brothers, Ferrell Brothers. was sometimes in different ink or difand the realistic motion pictures of "The ferent type, it showed the recipient that Gilded Fool" showed in not even the edy sketch which will introduce Mr. sand such letters, and the personal note book arranged like the money-order reputation. He had the unconstrained the bonnie comedienne, recently the The latest inventions that will be shown gin on the left where the slip was desympathy of the audience from the start, bright particular feature of "Babes in at Atlanta will obviate this difficulty, so Toyland." will be the added attraction, their inventors claim. One of these is an and Miss Wynn will sing a number of the latest ballads with novel accompaniments. and this artist will prove himself superior to the rest of the rank and file is fitted on a cylinder and other stencils of European importations. The Camille Comedy Trio, from the Folies Bergere, will be another offering. Felix and Caire will be seen in their mimetic mumnery, and the Sharp Brothers will offer their act. The Ferrell Brothers are comedy cyclists, and the motion pictures paragraphs if desired. A bell summons

> Next week the Kathryn Purnell Stock Company, at the Majestic Theater, will ently. offer "Sign of the Four," an entirely different sort of play from any this com-

The management of the New Academy attend the Y. M. C. A. meetings, and announces a strong attraction for the written on the letter head it is also use the baths and game rooms, but few of them join the churches or take any and the usual matinees in the musical carbon slip, and the two remaint of them. The great railroads are comedy success, "Buster Brown," in until signed, then one is folded about rapidly awakening to the good done amongs the men by the Y. M. C. A., and are co-operating with them. In the most year the growth of the association to be success, Buster Brown, in until signed, then one is folded about the other, sealed and stamped. An additional are co-operating with them. In the role of Buster. In addition to his capations of the association to the ass bilities as an entertainer, Jimmie Rosen pared on a typewriter, occupies an inconhas a well-trained voice and renders sevmay continue and that the work may lead to Christianity among the men lead to Christianity among the men lead to Christianity among the men may be mentioned one entitled "The Boy, the burden of the prayers of all the Woodshed, and the Strap," which this remarkable machine can address the woodshed, and the Strap," which of the associations of North America is said to bring forth fond (?) memories hour. of happy moments spent reclining, face downward, on father's knee.

> will be the Rose Hill Folly Company, in open his mail. Later he found a string a musical comedy called "The Sausage inserted in the end of each envelope, and Trust," in which George W. Rice is the pulling that opened the letter more quick-

sworn circulation-a circulation in Wash- mail, and a sponge in a saucer took its roll-top desk or his telephone. ington larger by thousands than was ever place. Now the sponge is too slow for the before attained by any morning news- average establishment, whose mail must paper at the Capital. Its books are open, keep pace with the mad whirr of the Graft,

Farm to Be Vacated.

ANIMALS WERE MANICURED

Cost \$1,000,000-Milk Brought \$10 a Gallon, Pork S118 a Pound, and Chickens \$35 a Pair-Even at Those Prices the Venture Was Not Found to Be a Paving One.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Patients at Multake notice, have usually taken their first profit. outing in the direction of Howard Willetts' model stock and dairy farm, the Westchester County.

There they saw millionaires farming in its fanclest phases. The prize porkers were curried and manicured daily in a ident Roosevelt will recommend in his practice boudoir style, and the milk-producing message to Congress next month the Jerseys were housed in a concrete pal- establishment of postal savings banks ace with electric lights and steam heat. in the United States. This is all to be ended now, for Mr. National Theater the week beginning next produce milk at a cost of \$10 a gallon the President's frequent visitors, and Monday, will appear in two emotional and raise pork at \$118 a pound, chickens Postmaster General Meyer favors the

quart for milk extracted by a man in will now have to get used to something else. The prize pig and the fancy fowl will know Mr. Willetts no more, and he

him about \$10 a gallon.

accustomed to paying about \$35 a pair for doon's farm and the Keeley Institute at its fricasseed springs, Mr. Willetts' ..At 8:15 White Plains, when able to sit up and chicken farm will not be productive of

PRESIDENT MAY SANCTION.

Roosevelt Is Expected to Indorse Postal Savings Banks.

The project has been recently exploited

Willetts has decided it doesn't pay to by Senator Bourne, of Oregon, one of

It was said that Mr. Mever had con-Miss Walsh will impersonate Moll O'Hara, In his dairy he invested a million. verted the President to the plan of estab-

Improved Business Methods

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

the pages of "Nicholas Nickleby" for a many hours a day. vided their star with spiendid scenic pro- if he could go to the South's first na- over \$2,500,000 worth for their manifolding. tional business show in Atlanta in early and his office furnishings, that include roller. everything from a patent paperweight to yards of filing cabinets, would be to

The modern business office is as little

The typewritten letter to-day is a Chase's vaudeville bill next week will graphs and manifolding devices, and automatic typewriter on which a stencil is first cut on a wax sheet by an opera-Salerno is the special foreign feature, tor at the keyboard, a stencil which conwith additional paragraphs and the various names and addresses are fitted on other cylinders and the whole set in motion. The machine feeds itself, tomatically inserts the proper headings paragraphs if desired. A bell summons an attendant when the machine is in

one of the best detective stories from the tomatically the proper names and adand envelope which may find favor. It

In olden times the business man sat places. principal comedian. There will also be a ly. His mail increased and his stenog-

If Timothy Linkinwater, bookkeeper to times, and a device for carefully placing the Cheerybie Brothers, could slip out of stamps in their proper place clicks away

while and look into a modern business Twenty-five years ago carbon paper was office, what a revelation it would be to known chiefly to the schoolgirl as a him! He would return to his high desk, means of faking her maps. Now the telhim: He would return to his penderous ledgers, his old time pens, his ponderous ledgers, and his archaic methods, and shake his over \$2,900,000 worth annually, and typehead over the dream he had had. What writing and billing machines consume One American factory alone puts out Tobriner-M. H. Stearman December and see the devices that modern ingenuity offers the business men to cover the desert of Sahara if spread Barksdale—W. J. Latimer, and Leckie, Fulton & to save time, money, brains, and energy! edge to edge over it. As high as thirty Cox. The present day man of affairs, with his once on certain typewriters, a steel roller telephone at his elbow, his desk set with being used instead of the rubber. A wom

The ponderous half-empty bookcases much to the distress of the rats and mice, and the unit bookcase has proved Pleases Audience at Columbia in "A Gilded Fool,"

Before the largest audience of the largest in large term." The initial step in the revolution ago biotters of every type have been in use for many decades, from the big one that envelopes the desk to the tiny of the terms. Where letters were sanded long ago biotters of every type have been in use for many decades, from the big one that envelopes the desk to the tiny of the terms. Where letters were sanded long ago biotters of every type have been in use for many decades, from the big one first envelopes. No. 4938. Frank A. Harrison vs. Lucien D. Was terms. Where letters were sanded long ago biotters of every type have been in use for first of the body of the largest audience of the terms. Where letters were sanded long ago biotters of eve week, Nat C. Goodwin and company appeared last night at the Columbia Theater, in "A Gilded Fool," the fine vehicle, by Henry Guy Carleton, which has afforded Mr. Goodwin ampie material for one of the most lasting successes of his carrer. In the characterization of Chauncy in of the correct in the characterization of Chauncy in of the correct in the characterization of Chauncy in of the correct in the characterization of Chauncy in of the correct in the characterization of Chauncy in of the correct in the characterization of Chauncy in of typewriters in office with its sale opens to day at the Belasco Theater, in office with its sale opens to day at the Belasco Theater, in office with its sale opens to day at the Belasco Theater, in office with its sale opens to day at the Belasco Theater, in office with its sale opens to day at the Belasco Theater, in office with its sale opens to day at the Belasco Theater, in office with its sale opens to day at the Belasco Theater, in office with its sale opens to day at first, he soon began to invest in the enames and the value of typewriters.

The eraser that was once set in state to turban on the pencil top large.

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Washingto ing recipient of a letter, gave place some afterward shaking sand over the ink to time ago to clips and eyelets, and a string-bound package in those days of rubber bands looks as archaic as a quill pen would in a self-filling ink well

Fireproof safes protect the valuable Fugitt. papers of the twentieth century business man, an automatic cashier handles the money, wire holders measure and keep At first he tried to have them printed, his coins in convenient stacks, a machine but it was a slow and expensive venture. automatically counts and seals his coins Then he got various kinds of mimeo- in labeled packages, another counts his Chase's vaudeville bill next week will graphs and manifolding devices, and paper money by pneumatic power and places the bills in packages of so many hundred each, so emancipating the weary fingers of the human cashier. Special machines set a watermark in his checks, bills of exchange, bank notes, and other Courtleigh to vaudeville. Bessie Wynn, so essential in business was eliminated. books in post-offices, the irregular martached, showing in printed figures the amount of the check, and the stub showing a similar amount. Machines register the coming and going of his clerks, a later device computes the actual amount of work each stenographer does, and a cash register invented by a Pennsylvania baker will tell of his credit or his cash sales, and keep tab on the work of each individual clerk.

No. 132. Jennings vs. Panadespais, Baramore and Washington Railroad Company. Attorneys, E. Hitton Jackson-McKenney & Flannery.

No. 173. Boree vs. Duval. Attorneys, J. Wilmer Latimer-L. J. Mather.

No. 157. Leimbach vs. Washington Railway and each individual clerk.

tuted the loose-leaf ledger. Here he may Lawder. Attorneys, J. S. Easby-Smith-E. S. need of fresh supplies, and after that keep his accounts, typewritten if he the novel affair clicks away independ- chooses, removing old accounts as they are closed and having no dead weight to lift about. Carefully bound, by keys A dupligraph, recently patented, prints inserted through binders of varied makes, pany has presented this season. Next letters very much after the fashion of there is no danger of the loss of the week's attraction is a dramatization of this automatic typewriter, supplying au- leaves. Many offices keep their ledgers on cards in upright filing cases, and find pen of A. Conan Doyle. Sherlock Holmes, dresses, and being simple enough for an index on a large scale has invaded the detective, is, of course, the predominating figure in the play, and the part will be assumed by Franklyn Munnell. W. Jeff cashed to tell a letter printed by one the New York Central transfers nearly assumed by Franklyn Munnell. W. Jeff Murphy will play Dr. John Watson, Arthur J. Pickens is cast for Atheleny Jones, and W. Stanley James as Jonasaving device is a combination letter head do in the old way. Catalogues for names are found in every business office, and are found in every business office, and Senator La Follette is one of the many men who prefer to trust to cards rather than to memory for people's names. Many cards in the indexes are stencilled so that at any time the name and address may be transferred to an envelope.

The "business doctor" is a distinctive twentieth century product. He goes to and McKenney & Flannery.

No. 234. Lohr vs. Titl: Guaranty and Trust Company. Attorneys, W. C. Balderston-Gittings & his wide knowledge of things abolishes old ideas and suggests new methods, revises the advertising, makes changes in office force and salaries, and perhaps organizes welfare work in the larger In olden times the business man sat places. He is a systematizer who fills down each morning, and with pocket a long-feit want in many places. Mod-Downing, G. A. Perry, and J. V. Coughlan-Git At the Gayety next week the attraction knife or silver letter opener proceeded to ern science is trying to eliminate needwill be the Rose Hill Folly Company, in open his mail. Later he found a string less brain tax in the business office. It has brought in machines that multiply.

A. Burkart-Wilton J. Lambert. has brought in machines that multiply, add, divide and subtract with absolute accuracy and startling promptness. can do problems involving a total of raphers did the work for him. Now he 39,999,999.99 without failure. The most re-Watson's Burlesquers will be the attraction at the Lyceum next week. This year "Billy" Watson is making a revival of "Krousmeyer's Alley." A number of vaudeville tunes will be given.

Taphers did the work for him. Now he 39,899,399.39 without failure. The most rethat can make ready 9,000 letters an hour for him and his secretaries. Across the of a typewriter to be used or removed at room a sealing machine industriously secures his letters for him in their envelopes ready for the outgoing mail. The would have been considered one of the primble red tongue of the office how was cleareret dights of his vivid imagina-All advertising contracts made by The long ago emancipated from its onerous tion, yet to the business man of to-day Washington Herald are based upon its task of moistening stamps for the daily they are as simple and as essential as his

Tomorrow - Instances of Petty

is also going out of the horse business.

Supreme Court of the United States, degree; plea not guilty. Attorneys, F. E. Pratt

Notice was served on the hundred or

Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Harlan,
United States vs. Edward Brown; assault to kill; Notice was served on the hundred or more employes that their services would be required no longer than December 1.

One of Mr. Willetts's employes roughly figures that, counting in the value of the dairy buildings, which cost a half million dollars, the cows, which cost from \$300 to \$3,500 each, and all the labor and other expenses, the milk he has sold has cost

the defendant in error and concluded by Mr. C. B. November 21.

Ames for the relativistic in the concluded by Mr. C. B. November 21. expenses, the milk he has sold has cost Mo.; argument continued by Mr. John A. Eaton for

Frank Dostere for the appellant.
Adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.
The day call for Thursday, November 14, will be as follows: Nos. 55, 56, 57, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, and 65.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals.

Present: The Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Robb. Arthur L. Sprinkle, Durand Church, C. A. There is a strong possibility that Pres- Jaquette, and A. Warner Parker were admitted to

Patent appeal No. 444. In re application of Ros coe L. Chase et al.; continued.

No. 1832. Paoincei vs. United States; restored to calendar and assigned for reargument on Tuesday, November 19, 1937.

calendar for reargument.

No. 1829. United States ex ret. Newcomb Motor Company vs. Moore; réslored to calendar for re-

No. 1766. Bryan as. Curtis et al.; restored to

Equity Court No. 1.

Sullivae.

In re W. E. Spier Company; sale finally ratified.

Petitioner's solicitor, Philip Walker.

Assignments for to-day:

No. 81. Faunce vs. Himelright. Attorneys, John
H. Adrians—J. Wilmer Latimer.

No. 83. Westminster Savings Bank vs. District of Columbia.

Attorneys, J. R. Fague, Wilson & Attorneys, John B. Larner.

Estate of Arelia S. Lucas: letters of administration oc. t. a. granted to Joseph A. Burkart, bond, 34,000. Attorneys, John B. Larner.

Estate of Susan W. Fowler; sale finally ratified.

Attorney. John B. Larner.

Estate of Ardelia S. Lucas: letters of administration oc. 330. Tu, th. a, B

Jasper Dean McFall, -E. H. Thomas.
Galloway vs. Galloway. Attorneys, Williambert-Huifty & Huifty.
White vs. White. Attorneys, Hughes & cert. Caulter Wells.
Davis vs. Davis. Attorneys, Leon
-M. H. Stearman.

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-Estate of Louis T. Squires; will admitted to Gray-Albert Caulter Wells.

Equity Court No. 2. JUSTICE GOULD.

telephone at his elbow, his desk set with rows of call buttons, his business charts, his graphophone into which he can dictate letters at the rate of 250 words a minute, each time, using the thinnest carbon paper and hardest rubber of the full between the full

Ray, Jr.
Slaughter vs. Slaughter; auditor's report ratified.
Complainant's solicitors, H. E. Davis and Witton
J. Lambert; defendant's solicitor, John Paul Jones.
Strachan vs. Strachan; auditor's report ratified.
Complainant's solicitor, Joseph A. Burkart.

Cusick vs. Price; substitution of trustee ordered.
Comptainant's solicitor, W. S. Pratt, jr.
Assignments for to-day:
No. 64. Bucks Store and Range Company vs.
American Federation of Labor. Attorneys, Darlington, Sullivan-Raiston & Siddons.
No. 10. Jones vs. Lemman et al. Attorneys, Darlington, Donglas & Douglas-Worthington.
No. 86. Grav vs. Grav et al. Attorneys, Donglas, No. 2461. B. W. Ormsby vs. Amy Law Ormsby; injunction. Complainant's solicitor, George F. Ormsby. No. 80. Gray vs. Gray et al. Attorneys, Douglas & Douglas—Birney & Woodard.
No. 84. Bryant vs. Plummer et al. Attorneys, licitor, W. A. Johnston. No. 86. Casey vs. Casey. Attorneys, Adrians- et al.; partition.

Circuit Court No. 1.

Boss vs. Stearns; continued for the term. Plainiif's attorneys, George E. Reynolds and Bradley
& Bradley; defendant's attorney, B. F. Leighton.
Taylor vs. National Vaccine and Formaldehyle
Do.; continued for the term. Plaintiff's attorney,
B. H. Warner, jr.; defendant's attorney, John

Betz vs. District of Columbia et al.; suit dismissed Betz vs. District of Columbia et al.; suit dismissed as to Washington Kailway and Electric Co. Plaintiff's attorners. McNoill & McNoill; defendant's attorner, C. A. Douglas.

Adams vs. Turner; judgment of condemnation. Plaintiff's attorney. A. C. Wells.

Hellwag vs. Foer; judgment by default. Plaintiff's attorney, Lucas P. Loving.
Burrows vs. Lisner; verdict for defendant. Plaintiff's attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and John Ridout; defendant's attorney, Leon Tobriner.

Assignments for to-day:
No. 133. Foster vs. Congregation Talmud Torah.

Attorneys, S. G. Giesy-Leon Tobriner.

No. 71. Jones vs. Scarman. Attorneys, Barnard & Johnson-Arthur Peter.
No. 13. Jennings vs. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company. Attorneys, E. Hil-

one of the greatest revolutions is that which abolished the ponderous ledger from the bookkeeper's desk and substituted the loose-leaf ledger. Here he may be tuted the loose-leaf ledger. Here he may be to be to be the loose-leaf ledger. Here he may be to be

No. 155. Potomac Electric Power Co. vs. Inter ational Cotton Seed Delinting Co. Attorneys, J. D. Sullivan-E. F. Colladay and D. P. Wolhaupter. No. 205. International Trust Co. vs. Schiffman. Attorneys, W. C. Clephane-B. H. Warner, pr. No. 207. International Trust Co. vs. Crook Attorneys, W. C. Clephane-B, H. Warner, fr.

Circuit Court No. 2. JUSTICE ANDERSON.
Sullivan vs. Capital Traction Company; jury reted until Monday next. Plaintiff's attorneys, J.
Nichols and E. Hilton Jackson; defendant's

attorneys, R. Ross Perry & Son and G. Thomas Hayes vs. DeWitt: judgment on verdict for de endant. Plaintiff's attorney, L. J. Mather; de endant's attorney, Hayden Johnson.

No. 76 Jaquette vs. Capital Traction Company.
Attorneys, Evans, Benson & Poultney-R. Ross
Perry & Son and G. T. Duniop. No. 78. Blaine vs. Lohr. Attorneys L. J. Mather-W. C. Balderston, Gittings & Chamberlin.

Chamberlin.

No. 216. Smith vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, G. L. Whitford—R. Ross Perry & Son.
No. 118. Cross vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
Company. Attorneys, Arthur Peter—George E.

Criminal Court No. 1.

JUSTICE STAFFORD.
United States vs. Annie M. Bradley; murder, on trial. Attorneys. O. W. Powers, Wells, Hoover Criminal Court No. 2.

JUSTICE BARNARD. ed States vs. Charles R. Evans and Harry O'Donnell; robbery; plea guilty; sentence jail six months. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor.
United States vs. Andrew Beverly and John Thomas; assault to kill and assault with a daugerous weapon; plea not guilty. Attorney B. L. Caskins.

Gaskins.

United States vs. Richard Brice; manslaughter; plea not guilty. Attorney, Thomas C. Taylor.

United States vs. James A. Davis and George Carter; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

United States vs. Richard Gregory; murder first

white duck who first gave the cow a bath and himself took an antiseptic plunge. DAILY COURT RECORD

(Wednesday, November 13, 1907.)

him about \$10 a gallon.

The piggery has been as much of a model as the dairy, and if Mr. Willetts could get about \$118 a pound for the pork he would come out even on his pigs.

The chicken farm has been another model one, but until the public becomes accustomed to paying about \$35 a pair for the appellees, and concluded by Mr. C. B. Archer, Light and Gas Company, appellant, vs. The City of Huteninson et al.; leave granied to the counsel for appellees to make oral argument herein on motion of Mr. Max Pam. for the appellees. Argument commenced by Mr. John F. Dillon for the appellant; continued by Mr. A. C. M. Williams, and Mr. A. C. M. Williams, and Mr. A. C. Malloy for the appellees, and concluded by Mr. Frank Dosters for the appellees, and concluded by Mr. Shinn vs. Burn; judgment on verdict. Plaintiff's attorney. C. A. Keigwin.

United States vs. Mattie Cake and Frank Carroll; for the appellees, and concluded by Mr. Frank Dosters for the appellees. Argument commenced by Mr. Shinn vs. Burn; judgment on verdict. Plaintiff's attorney. C. A. Keigwin.

United States, Matthe Cake and Frank Carroll; Frank Dosters for the appellees, and concluded by Mr. Schop and the public becomes accustomed to paying about \$35 a pair for the appellees. Argument commenced by Mr. Schop and the defendant in error and concluded by Mr. C. B. Ridenour sc. Chapman; motion to dismiss appeal overruled. Plaintiff's attorney. C. A. Keigwin.

Kimmed vs. Matthews; appeal: well-endent's attorney. C. A. Keigwin.

United States vs. Mattie Cake and Frank Carroll; forgery; jury respited. Attorneys, J. B. Archer. Frank Dosters for the public becomes the plaintiff in error.

Shinn vs. Chapman; motion to dismiss appeal overruled. Plaintiff's attorney. C. A. Keigwin.

United States vs. Mattie Cake and Frank Carroll; forgery; jury respited. Attorneys, J. B. Archer. Frank Dosters for the appellees. Argument commenced by Mr. A. C. M. Williams, and Mr Shinn vs. Burn; judgment on verdict. Plaintif's attorneys, E. A. Jones and G. C. Shinn; defendant's attorney, E. L. Gies.

District Court JUSTICE BARNARD. In re extension of Albemarie street; order of pub-

Bankruptey Court, CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

Order designating National Bank of Washington as depositary for funds in bankruptcy matters.

me A. Johnson; discharge ordered. In re William J. Zeh Company; rule on stock holders as to assessment on stock, returnable De 8, 1907. Evans vs. United States; restored to Talbott; hearing on discharge

Probate Court.

JUSTICE GOULD. Estate of Louise C. Robain; letters of adminis Estate of Louise C. Robain; letters of administration granted to James H. Coleman; bond, \$500.
Attorney, W. C. Martin.
Estate of Benjamin F. Peters; rule to show cause. Attorneys, C. C. James and H. S. Welch.
In re Ernestine Frank; order appointing Morton
J. Luchs guardian; bond, \$1,000. Attorney, George
Francis Williams.

ChiEF JUSTICE CLABAUGE.

In re William F. Morrow; reference to auditor.
Cahill vs. Cahill; alimony ordered paid from registry. Complainant's solicitor, C. W. Stetson; defendant's solicitor, W. S. Duyall.

Prissey vs. Latimer; sale finally ratified, c negatance ordered, and reference to auditor. Complainant's solicitors, Sleman & Lerch; defendant's solicitors, R. G. Donaldson, A. H. Ferguson, Brandenburg & Brandeburg, and F. S. Bright.

Donnelly vs. Carter; pro confesso ordered. Complainant's solicitors, J. J. Darlington and W. C. Sullivan.

Canse Attorneys, C. C. Jaines and R. C. Brance of appointing Morton of L. Lillies M. Trueworthy; order appointing from reference to auditor.

In re Ernestine Prank; order appointing Morton of L. Lillies M. Trueworthy; order appointing from reference to auditor.

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Estate of Ardelia S. Lucas: letters of administra

probate and letters testamentary granted to Su-sannah J. Squire; bond, \$200. Attorney, J. H. sannah J. Squire; bond, \$200. Attorney, J. H. Lichliter.
Estate of Edgar P. Berry; order ratifying sale.
Attorney, Charles W. Arth.
Estate of John T. Suter; letters of administration granted to John T. Suter, jr.; bond, \$600. At-

granted to John I. Suter, Jr.; bond, See. Attorney, C. F. Diggs.
Estate of William H. T. Blodgett; order of distribution of stock. Attorneys, R. Ross Perry & Son.
Estate of Albert A. Wilson; order to set aside

Pstate of Frank S. Neikirk; will dated October 17, 1907, filed. Estate of Ida Johnson; petition to extend time for accounting filed. Attorney, Thomas B. Merrick. Estate of Asbury Neal; order setting date for trial. Attorney, J. W. Patterson. In re James Keane et al.; order to invest funds. Attorney, J. B. Green.

In re Frances R. Heath et al.; order authorizing investment.

Lawsotts

No. 49608. MacPherson Crichton vs. Frances. Ham; certiorari. Defendant's attorney, W. E.

No. 27463. Joseph E. Iardella vs. Joseph Arendes

Mechanie's Lien.

No. 5719. William T. Powell vs. J. A. Lankford; part lot 1, block 11, Whitney Close, \$220.50. Attorney, James A. O'Shea.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

No. 623 Morris Place northeast-Isabel H. Weber et vir, George W., to Stephen P. McDonald. lot 181, square 860, \$10, No. 28 New York avenue northeast-George L. Cart-ner et ux. to William McGrath, Jot 25, square

870, \$10.

Sixth street northeast, between F and G streets—
Zeno B. Babbitt to George R. and Jennie M.
Wright, lot 75, square 834, \$10.

Washington Highlands—Charles G. Taylor to Edward A. Beemer, lot 22, block 18, \$10.

No. 521 Twenty-first street northwest—Irving Williamson et al., trustees, to Henry C. Coburn, lot 54, square 81, \$2,750. Henry C. Coburn convers same property to Kate Gray, \$10.

C and Canal streets southeast—Ann E. Connell to Singleton L. Cooper, part original lot 4, square \$35, \$10.

Brookland—Emma A. Devendorf to Largette K.

to Singleton L. Cooper, part original lot 4, square 555, 519.

Brookland-Emma A. Devendorf to Larnotte K. Devendorf, lot 3, block 39, \$19.

Le Droit Park-John R. Lang to Mary E. Gibbs, lots 61 to 64, block 9, \$10. Same to William B. Wheatley, lots 65 to 68, block 9, \$10.

L street northwest, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets-American Security and Trust Company, trustee, to Nannie Overton, part original lot 3, aquare 137, \$11,509.

Echngham Place-James H. Winters et al. to Delphia Winters, lot 812, square 3,082, \$10.

Holmead estate-Harry B. Willson et al. to Belle Mackenzie, lot 61, square 2,836, \$10.

Moore and Barbour's Second Addition-Max Berlin to Warren E. Bowles, lot 45, block 8, \$10.

Mount Pleasant-Frank G. Davidson et ux. to Julia P. Evans, lots 631 and 632, \$10. Julia P. Evans to Jesse B. Wilson, let 631, \$10.

Trinidad-Julia P. Evans to Charles H. Davidson, lots 9 to 13, block 3, \$10.

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E street southwest, between Ninth and Tenth streets—William J. Flather et al., trustees, to Richard A. Curtin, lot 156, part lot 77, and part original lots 1 and 2, square 287, \$4,990.

Robinson street southwest, between L and M streets—Charles Chauncey, trustee, et al. to William E. Pearson, lots 166 and 107, square 472, \$19.

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DEEDS OF TRUST.

quare 80-Isabel H. Weber et vir, George W., to Louis K. and William H. Weber, to secure George H. Williams, \$2,750, 1 to 137 months, 6 per cent, lot 181.

lot 108.

Burville—James S. Fraser to George B. Fraser, to secure Georgie A. Fraser, \$50. March 1, 1212, 5 per cent, lots 1 to 5, square 5204.

Square Sl—Kate Gray to Wharton E. Lester and Michael J. Colbert, to secure National Permanent Building Association, \$2,000, lot 64.

Square 333—John T. Kearney to Henry H. Bergmann and George M. Emmerich, to secure Metropolis Building Association, No. 8, \$1,500, lot 16.

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puare 482—Mary T. Jones et al. to William M.
Beall and Edward McC. Jones, to secure Caroline C. Beall, \$1,290, 3 years, 6 per cent, semiannually, lot 48. George K. Wright et ux. to Ge

Square 234—George K. Wright et ux. to George P. Chase and Robinson White, to secure Zeno B. Babbitt, \$1,300, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 75.

Cathedral Heights—Nan Morrison to Senaca N. Taylor and Mary M. Taylor, to secure Blanche Nevin, \$500, 2 years, lots 10 and 11, square 1929.

Barry Farm—Isaac Kent et ux. to Cora E. Dorsey and George William Cook, to secure Osbourn Dorsey, \$150, 1 to 15 months, 6 per cent, part lot 1, section 2. Dorsey, M.30, 1 to 15 months, 6 per cent, part lot I, section 2.

quare 555—Oscar M. Bryant et ux. to Milton E. Ailes and William J. Flather, to secure John M. Jones, \$3,500, 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 106.

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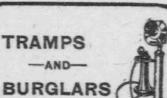
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